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#### LOOKING FOR PAP.

While the state is supposed to be constantly looking for efficient servof places are usually looking for rewards with little consideration of personal fitness.

There is an agitation in New Hampcandidates already out for this responsible place. The St. Albans Messenger doesn't like the movement, and this is what it has to say on the subject:

Quincy, Mass., has no saloons and no debts.

AN OUTSUPED.

In one town in Vermont 14 men debts. are mentioned as possible or deserving candidates for road commissioner. Think of it, And of all the undertak-

the people of the state that may want ability of women to understand pub-to use them, and not to the towns in which they may chance to lie. The as intelligently as the men. The ediassence of this property right consists, tor of The Bulletin believes in giving not in possession, but in use."

power to intelligence and in keeping

The Mesnenger has the right idea of matters. The construction of good frage that rests solely upon wearing roads should be kept out of politics, trousers The Bulletin does not endorse, and the contractors should be held to -Ed.] he best construction possible. Incomcheaply built roads are what no state can venture upon in these times. The be one of the things referred to for ing ommissioner should have all the re- some time to come, sponsibility for the quality of the roads and power to compel the conlaw and to the full satisfaction of the tion against cold feet.

#### NOT ALL CHARITY.

When recently "Big Tim" Sullivan had given away \$3,000 worth of socks and shoes to 6,000 poor Bowery men and boys, the readers of the papers must have been cognizant of the fact attraction. that In our great cities charity and politics often walk hand in hand, and it is not so easy to tell where politics begins or charity ends. Human nature responds to political design in a field of this kind, and why should it not? It is not strange that the Sullivans the needs of the people and win and held their support and the support of all mpathize with them. This is not the best kind of politics, for by such methods as these "good fellows are made permanent in public places where they can produce from the pubwould make such large charactions of goods, even as this, profitable. This method of keeping in public life doesn't represent clean politics—the grafters have always found that such liberality as this reaves strong friends and rel'-

nole partisans. Whether it is possible to keep charity and politics separate is an open question; but it would be better if

lams college under President Garfield is said to be most assuring. The alumimpression Mr. Garfield made at the annual banquet Thursday night at Bos- | ents. ton. The Boston Transcript, referring to the increase of the members of the Boston association of alumni, and the address of President Garfield, said:

President Garfield brought pleas-ant messages from the college. The yard? expansion of athletic grounds, covering over a hundred acres, to furnish opportunity for physical development to every member of the college, is the prespect of the near future, and he redicted that eventually it would be possible to start at the railway station and reach the college all the way through its own grounds. As the dis tance is about a mile by the present highway, this auggests the conditions of an English park, as well as a caperious college campus. The presi-Williams was a rich man's college, and supported his brief with a report on

#### THE OPPOSITION TO PEARY.

The opposition to the making of Peary a tear admiral in naval circles is perfectly natural, for in advancing him worthy commissioned officers him worthy commissioned officers would be set back, and might in the way of promotion be robbed of what properly belongs to them. The commissioned officers of the navy and the army are justly jealous of honors to which they succeed with mathematical precision if something of this kind

no naval training and has really been out of the service of the government for 23 years, 21 of which he has drawn full pay, and if he was made a rear admiral, his relation to the real thing would be like the relation of the political colonel to the military commander of a regiment.

There appears to be no opposition to his having the salary, for Secretary Meyer is quoted as having said that the pay of a rear admiral can be conferred without the rank, and this promises to act as oil upon troubled waters, for the salary is the main thing, since Peary wears a halo of fame which this title could not in any way improve. Peary might take the pay and wear the same old smile.

#### THE WOMEN WE HAVE.

and husky as the men, indicates that they will soon be able to care for the furnsce and shovel off the snow." Mr. Editor: I saw this clipping in your paper, and I write to tell you that there are women right in this town who take care of their furnace and shovel snow, and own their homes, free, and don't have a vote because they don't wear your kind of clothes. ferred nuts with three cups of break crumbs, a tablespoon rounding of pea nut butter, two cups of milk, a leve sitting on the ledge in Potter's coal alley, at the time ex-Mayor Thayer was running for office. The man was so drunk he could not stand! he had two friends, who got him on his feet three times, and each time he sa; down; the fourth time they got him up and took him around to the place on Thames street where they were voting. I expect he voted. Please tell me why your city don't let taxpaying women vote, as well as this man who

vomen vote, as well as this man who ants, it is apparent that the hunters drinks. I know that in the eastern states women are classed with idiots, aliens and Chinamen, and have no rights; but in four of our states they have a vote. If the church people shire over the good roads commission-ership and the state has many hungry and the taxpaying women had a vote

AN OUTSIDER. Norwich, Feb. 12, 1910. [The reason why Norwich does not In the state highway commissions of public office in this state, none more demands that competent men should be continued in authority. How can we expect to have good roads when we are continually swapping horses while crossing the stream?

"Let the state highway commissions or choose his assistants in every town." choose his assistants in every town lature which must prepare the way for of an hour. such voters in the towns. No intelli-The roads of Vermont belong to all gent man of these times doubts the

> EDITORIAL NOTES. The beef-boycott of 1910 is likely to

A warning from Boston: Let cold tractors to do their work according to storage inspectors take every precau-

The small boy is so much of a savage that he likes the valentine hest

Our congressmen are getting so much advice all the time that they

must find it quite difficult to tell which will take soonest. Mayor Gaynor of New York gives

evidence that his methods for improvng the police force are worthy of imitation in cities of less size. A pretty girl having flung herself

over Ningara Falls, it is now being Wash Collar Only of Lingerie Blouse, said that had she been homeller she A woman of wotable daintiness held might have had better sense.

A little girl born in the union sta-

hereabouts will be interested in the ways saying flattering things were

ago that Rockefeller could not afford to eat oysters, has not yet risen to say he has complained of the high

### Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

Choice of Dressy Slippers.

Scalloped Cereal.

Cocoa Rice Pudding.

A Pancake Hint.

In mixing pancakes, they will be more delicate if the eggs and milk are beaten together before being turned on the dry ingredients.

Spreads for Brass Bedsteads.

In selecting a cover for a brass or fron bed see that you get one cut at the lower corners, so that it will fit

Vinegar vs. Mucilage. The quickest way to remove muchage from the fingers or from a fabric is to rub it with hot vinegar.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8106.

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Freshening Salt Mackrel. When freshening salt mackerel cover the fish with water, putting the skin side up. Otherwise the salt will settle in the fish.

In cleaning, remember that it is well nigh fatal to put water on gilt frames or any lacquered article. Inframes or any lacquered article.

Hat Brims of Flowers precision if something of this kind does not intervene.

The claim is made that Commander Violets, geraniums and roses are the Peary is only a civil engineer, has had feworite flowers used in this way.

Rough Straw Hats. Very rough straw hats will be a fa-vorite material for hats this season, it early models are a guide.

Black Tulle Hats. Black tulle hats trimmed with a siz-able tulle bow and flowers to give a touch of color are very smart. Elaborate Linen Suits.

Linen, lace and hand embroidery are charmingly combined on s smartest white linen suits. / Velvet Linings.

Velvet, it is predicted, will be used as a lining to many of the winter coats.

Stylish Evening Footwear. "The Harvard professor who says with the sliver slippers are extremely that the women will soon be as strong stylish for evening wear.

Apple Pie Hint. When next making apple pie add a handful of cranberries and see what a delicious combination it is.

Nut Roll. Mix a cupful and a half of any pre-I saw one of the kind who do vote teaspoon of powdered sage, three teasitting on the ledge in Potter's coal spoons of salt, pepper; after mixing

A tiny bit of bay leaf and a slice

onion may be cooked with it and re-moved before serving, or any other preferred seasoning, as bits of pepper pods or jutchen bouquet. Frizzled Oysters.

Celery in Ramekins.

lic questions, to take sides and to vote as intelligently as the men. The editor of The Bulletin believes in giving power to intelligence and in keeping gross ignorance in its place. The suffrage that rests solely upon wearing dressing. Serve the salad in the cab-

A little girl born in the union station at Des Moines has been named after that city; and The Capital says that would not lead to corruption and make it to a degree secure.

When Taft addressed the Lincoln club Saturday at New York, he did not give them what they wanted, but what he thought they needed.

The outlook for the future of Will-Hanny thought for today: Some Soap suise of how her transparent guimpes spotless and to wear an elaborate linguist blouse as long as she did without laundering it.

"Simple enough," she said. "When a guimpe is soiled around the collar, as it always will soil from furs and coats I just lay it flat on a Turkish towel, cover the rest of the waist carefully so I can't splash anything on it, make a soap suise of hot water and castile. Happy thought for today: Some women think that the men who are always saying flattering things were born to be Sunday school superintendents.

A Varmont editor refers to "hroller"

A Varmont editor refers to "hroller" A Vermont editor refers to "broiler raisers" as gallinculturists. Who thought that such things as that could be found in almost any Vermont back yard?

It is now stated for a fact that Senator Gore of Oklahoma is the owner of two pairs of trousers. He should not out this account be regarded as a plutocrat.

The gentleman who said a few years

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Takers prefer using the net under lace now, anyway.

Of course, there are some guimpes you couldn't clean this way, but the ordinary affair of lace or net will stand to and look better than it does when you try to clean it with naphtha.

The gentleman who said a few years

to eat oysters, has not yet risen to say he has complained of the high prices of 1910.

Mr. Roosevelt is likely to discover upon his return to New York that he is no ordinary citizen. He will be in greater demand than Dr. Cook or Commander Peary.

A Condition.

Hints.

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It afraid to wash wilndows during the cold weather, try rubbing them off with tissue paper which has been mostened with ammonia or alcohol. Polish with a fresh piece of paper.

The careful housekeeper covers her mattresses and other ticking with unbleached muslin to keep them clean. This should be hasted on, or, better yet, be provided with buttons and buttonholes.

A Cleaning Hint.

of material that is not bulky and warn on the right occasions.

It involves more care than the durable white linen waist, and should be made with the idea of an occasional bath in warm soapy water.

Almost all challis will stand this treatment occasionally.

On some woolen shirtwaists a single line of embroidered polka dots only appears down each side of the center box pleat and on the cuffs. They are large, the size of a pea, and are worked in a quite dark shade of the celer shown in the material.

In selecting dressy slippers for house wear it is well to remember that suede or buckskin will wear longer and look better after a few months than patent leather. They also are easier to keep in good condition. Hickory Nut Cream Cake. Mix two cupfuls of chopped hickory nut kernels with a third of a cupful of flour and a level teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the yolks of four eggs until light, then add half a teaspoonful of vanilla and half a tablespoonful of lemon tuice.

Try making a scallop of any left-over cereal with apples. Sprinkle each layer of the fruit with sugar, dot with butter and season with a little grated nutmer. Cover the top with bread crumbs and bake until brown. lemon juice.

Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff and dry, then fold in a cupful of sifted granulated sugar, the beaten yolks and the nut mixture. Bake in a thick layer in a moderate oven.

Beat a cupful of heavy cream until stiff and dry, add a third of a cupful of sugar and flavor with vanilla. Spread over cake and serve. When next making a baked rice pudding, season with cocoa. The change will be found delicious.

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



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The small boy is so much of a savage that he likes the valentine hest
that can be eaten—sugar hearts.

The cool wave that was coming did
not reach New England. It is pleasins to think that it found a stronger
attraction.

San Francisco is planning to hold an
exposition in 1915, but Boston will not
mind, since 'Frisco is not in her zone
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Underskirts Have Returned to Favor.

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is, those without fullness over the hips.
The new petiticoat is in two sections,
the light, for this hurt the eyes and
affects the nerves.
One of the best remedies for a nervous woman is to take a hot bath just
before going to bed.

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For Mussed Furs.

Mussed furs can be made as good as new in the following manner:

Rrush the wrong way of the fur with a wet hair brush.

After having died thoroughly in the open air, beat on the right side with a rattan.

Then comb the right way on the fur with a coarse comb.

Wash Collar Only of Lingerie Blouse.

A woman of wotable dainthness held forth on this theme the other day. Some one asked her how in the world she always managed to have her transparent guimpes spotless and to wear an elaborate lingerie blouse as long as she did without laundering it.

"Simple enough," she said. "When a guimpe is solled around the collar, as it always will soll from furs and coats! I use lay it flat on a Turkish towel, you are the rest of the waist carefully our contracted that they are at last permanently waskened.

It is also a great mistake to lie down in a collar, for the cords trut in the mature of things are likely first to give way become so cramped and contracted that they are at last perliamently weakened.

If for any reason it is impossible to remove the dress or waist, the collar should be loosened.

After getting up it is a good thing to rub the flesh under the chin very firm for a few minutes and then pat with cold water.

This will fighten the cords and aid much in preserving the youthful appearance of the throat.

This is the Way We Do It at Our House.

Celery seed bruised and covered with spirits of wine will yield the oil which is so often used in broth.

To clean ermine, heat a pan of flour, and while very hot dip a flannel cloth, and the present and the pan. Clean the silk with gasoline.

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To remove blackheads, wash the face in tepid water, dip finger tips into green soap, sold at druggists, and massage the face. Rinse the skin and prevent hurning.

To render tallow for medicinal purpose, place a plece of alum in the pan. Use sheep tallow in preference of the tallow hardens.

Warm Shirtwaists,

mander Peary.

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A Jig Saw Puzzle.

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Sequins are used for trimming some of the most striking of the dressy new persuaded to make they were there.

Lots of people in America have been so deeply interested in British politics the world is really gaining a little in the fabric; on others they contrast with it.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Mr. Editor:—All that Mr. Robinson says in today's Bulletin regarding curious results obtained by multiplying by 3 is, I believe, correct and interesting. I might have given them myself, for I have known them many years, and had them in mind, but the only thing I wished to do in my letter of Feb. 3th was to call attention to the fact that, in some cases, a statement made by a well known mathematician touching results obtained by multiplying by 9 is correct. Having proved my position, I concluded my letter so that it should not be too long.

But since Mr. Robinson claims to thave made "an original discovery as to the figure 9," as he puts it, and asks me to state whether I think it was a discovery on his part or merely a rediscovery, I will refer him for information to arithmetical principle I on page 322 and to arithmetical principle I on page 323 of Stoddard's Complete Arithmetic, which has been a standard since the middle of the last century.

The first principle reads: "Nine and three are exact divisors of a number the sum of whose digits is divisible by 9;" and the fourth principle reads: "Any number which will exactly divide one of several factors will exactly divide one of several factors will exactly divide one of several factors will exactly divide their product."

C. H. TALCOTT.

Norwich, Feb. 12, 1910.

Would Be More Profitable. Still talking about an expedition to the south pole. For goodness' sake start and find out if there are any ani-mals or fish the cold storage people don't control.—New York Evening Telegraph.

Would Have Preferred Silver. An his wildest dreams could Mr. Bryan ever have imagined himself traveling through South America and receiving gold medals as a reward of merit?—Chicago Tribune.

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